Bedspreads

For a Little.

\$2.89 for your pick of red, blue yellow or pink Bedspreads of the largest size, fringed all aroundthe popular \$3.50 quality, for brass and enameled beds. Twenty-five of them. \$2.19 for largest size Colored kind, not a great many, but well assorted

\$2.49 for hemmed Marseilles Spreads, large size, 83 kind, in eight different patterns. \$2.75 for Satin Spreads, with fringe, all new patterns, in a quality well worth \$3.25.

65c for choice of 50 Turkish Bath Mats, in color, the \$1 kind.

L. S. Ayres & Co. Indiana's Greatest Distributers of Dry Goods.

MANUFACTURER OF GRILLES.

Draw the Curtain

YOU'LL NEVER HAVE A BETTER CHANCE

This Curtain Sale

Offers Irish Point in white, ivory, ecru and beige colorings, from \$4 a pair.

Brussels Curtains from \$4.50 a pair. Cluny, Renaissance and French embroidered Curtains from \$4.25 a pair. Nottingham Lace Curtains from 95c a

a pair. Ruffled Net Curtains from \$1.75 a pair. Ruffled Swiss Curtains from 95c a pair.

Carpets, Draperies, Wall Paper, 17 and 19 West Washington Street.

Hardwood Floors Laid and Refinished.

It makes no difference who wins next Tuesday, you will want a new hat just the

...OUR SPECIAL... \$3.00

Stiff and Soft Hats Are leaders of fashion for all men.

Danbury Hat Co

8 East Washington St.

Goodness In Diamonds

Can always be found here; bright and white and perfect in every respect.

And the best thing about a diamond transaction here is that the price is always ower than elsewhere. Talk over the diamond question with us; we are in a position to save you money on

SIPE, Importer of Diamonds Rooms 2, 3 and 4, 181 North Meridian St. INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

THE COLORED PASTORS

UNANIMOUS DECISION TO SUPPORT REPUBLICAN PARTY.

Seventeen Colored Ministers of the City Adopt Resolutions to

The following resolutions were read and adopted at a called meeting of the Interdenominational Colored Preachers' Union, at Mount Zion Baptist Church, yesterday

that Effect.

"Resolved by the pastors of the churches of this city. That in view of the important ssues before the American people, to be voted upon on Tuesday next, with the records of the two leading political parties before us and with the spectacle of Tillman, of South Carolina, an avowed enemy to and champion of the disfranchisement of our race, being imported to this State by the Democratic party to insult our mangood, we do heartily indorse the Republican party and believe it to be to the best nterest of our people to give it their support in toto, and we pledge ourselves to use our individual influence to this end." The resolutions were signed by the folowing: Rev. Edw. L. Gilliam, Rev. John Blackshear, Rev. J. R. Raynor, Rev. Benjamin F. Farrell, Rev. D. J. Donohoo P. E.), Rev. James Holder, Rev. Charles Villiams, Rev. J. M. Morton, Rev. C. C. Wilson, Rev. R. French Hurley, Rev. W. A. Bowren, Rev. M. A. Seymour, Rev. R. D. Leonard, Rev. W. H. Patterson, Rev. John A. Preston, Rev. J. W. Carr, D. D., chair-

INDIANA'S GREAT CORN CROP.

man, and Rev. Edw. L. Bell, secretary.

The Biggest Yield Ever Known in This State.

Chief Statistician Conner has just finished tabulating the returns on wheat, corn and oats for 1900. He says the yield of wheat is the lowest known in forty years There were 2,674,918 acres of wheat sown and only 974,934 acres harvested. The total yield in the State is but 7,840,947 bushels. Over twenty counties harvested no wheat at all, though the usual acreage was sown, The largest production of wheat was in the extreme northeastern and southwestern part of the State. About 42,000,000 bushels s the average crop in the State.

The yield of corn this year is far the largest ever before known. There were 4.005,766 acres planted. The average production of corn in the State is about 125,pushels. This year the yield is 169, 906,921 bushels. The largest former yield of corn was in 1898, when there were 51,000,000 bushels.

The oats crop of this year also exceeds that of any year in the history of the shout 31,000,000 bushels. This year the yield is 51,102,322 bushels. The acreage this year of oats was 1,455,604.

liberal share of your fire insurance t to be given to the Indianapolis Fire urance Company, a safe, sound and essful company, organized with home al by Indiana men, who will give your ess prompt attention. Office, No. 148

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS USE THE SAME TACTICS AS IN 1896,

About All It Will Amount to Will Be to Cause a Few Democrats

THE STATE IS REPUBLICAN

MEN WHO HAVE THOROUGHLY CAN-VASSED INDIANA SO TESTIFY.

Men in All Walks of Life Want Prosperity to Continue-Political News and Gossip.

The tall talk of the Democratic leaders of Indiana about how they intend to carry the State next Tuesday is the cause of considerable amusement among Republicans who believe they know the situation in Indiana thoroughly. This apparent confidence on the part of the Democracy is looked upon as a great "bluff." The Democrats, it is pointed out, know that their chances of winning in Indiana are hopeless and they are making the same kind of a fight they did in 1896. The Republicans think, however, that about all this talk will result in will be to cause some people to lose the bets they have made on the strength of the assertions of the Demo-

cratic leaders. that there is absolutely nothing on which the Democrats have a right to base their Albert Gall at state headquarters a few days ago that, so far as he can discover, there is no disaffection among the Republican laboring Richardson, Charles Stapp, Dr. B. J. Mormen, and he believes they will all be for McKinley and Roosevelt, besides many Democrats who will support the ticket. Capt. W. E. English, who has been making speeches in the State, has returned, and yesterday said at state headquarters that Gibson. rom what he is able to gather in the way of reliable information he believes that McKinley will carry Indiana by a majority greater than he did in 1896. "I believe there are many Democrats who will vote for Mc-Kinley without saying anything about it," said Captain English. "I believe this is especially true among men who are interested in modest little business enterprises. They perhaps have all the capital they own invested and they cannot afford to meet reverses. They sit down and seriously think over the situation and decide that they cannot afford to take any chances on a change of administration, since they have prospered fairly well under the present adminis-

> An illustration of the real feeling of many Democrats toward Bryan is shown in the following remark made by a prominent lawyer of an Indiana town to an acquaintance in Indianapolis a short time ago. "I am a Democrat," said the lawyer, "and I expect to vote for Wm. J. Bryan. I don't say I would, however, if I knew that my vote would elect him."

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

How They Are Affected by McKinley Prosperity.

A prominent business man of Martinsville, writing to Governor Mount, says: depot you spoke about the number of articles a merchant had offered a farmer in cess of what he received in 1896, and take the liberty of sending you some figures compiled from facts in this county The Democrats are telling the farmers here that no one but the trusts are enjoying prosperity; that the price of everything they use has gone up, and that they are receiving no benefit from the McKinley administration. I inclose a list of articles used by farmers, prices in 1896 and 1900, and what grain would buy then and now:

Branch & Son, Grain Dealers: Thornburg, Grain Dealer: July 1, 1896, paid for wheat.........50 cents July 1, 1900, paid for wheat.......80 cents

W. H. Miller, Hardware: July 1, 1896, barb wire\$2.90 July 1, 1900, barb wire\$3.10 In 1896 a wagon cost \$58 and 100 bushels of wheat brought \$50. In 1900 a wagon cost \$65 and 100 bushels of wheat brought \$80. The difference, \$15, would buy a

In 1896, with corn at 18 cents per bushel, at 45 cents per bushel, 100 bushels, amounting to \$45, would buy a hay rake at \$20, a 60-tooth harrow at \$11 and a 12-inch handle brake plow at \$12.50, with \$1.50 left. In 1896 200 bushels of corn at 18 cent brought \$36 and 2,000 pounds of barb wire cost \$40. In 1900 200 bushels of corn at 45 cents brought \$90, and 2,000 pounds of barb wire cost \$62. With the difference could be purchased a 8) T harrow at \$12, a T cultivator at \$15 and one dollar's worth of

OLD COLORED MAN'S RETORT.

It Shook George J. Marott's Argument for Bryan.

While George J. Marott, Horace Comstock and others stood waiting at the Limited Gun Club grounds yesterday evening for a car to return to the city the conversation changed from shooting to politics. Mr. Marott then told of a wager that he had recently made and how he expected to win it, etc. One thing brought on another until there was a general argument concerning the political issues, Mr. Marott standing by Bryan and Mr. Comstock holding up the McKinley end. Mr. Marott claimed the working people were not as well pleased under McKinley's administration as they were four years ago, and said the working class would vote for the Dem ocratic ticket. An old colored man stood by also waiting for the car and to him Mr. Marott appealed to prove his statement that the workingmen have saved less money in the last four years than ever before, "I will ask you," said Mr. Marott to the colored man, "if you haven't saved less money in the last four years than you "You'se badly mistaken, mistah," an-

swered the colored man. "I'se saved more money while McKinley has been President than during all the previous eight years I'se also more work to do and more to eat. You'se mistaken when you says the workingmen are not satisfied. Mr. Marott did not bargain for such a rejoinder, and the car coming at that time growned the retort aimed at him by Mr.

AT UDELL LADDER WORKS.

Judge Terhune and J. E. McCullough Divided the Time.

Judge Terhune, of Lebanon, addressed the men at the Udell works yesterday and from the attention accorded him by the employes it was evident that his remarks were appreciated. Judge Terhune is a State. The average production of oats is Gold Democrat. It was announced some days ago that the Republicans would hold a noon meeting at the Udell works and as soon as the Democrats heard of it they wanted to hold a meeting there at the same time. They asked permission to have a meeting in the street in front of the works. Mr. Barnes, the proprietor of the works, objected to this and said he would works, objected to this and said he would New Pianos less than factory prices, \$165 political polygamy in this country. He only give his permission for the meeting up Save middleman's profit. Wulscaner's, wasn't satisfied with one vice presidential

to be held on condition that the Democratic orator and Judge Terhune would divide the time and both speak inside the building. He did not think it was fair that the Democrats should have an outside meeting at the time the other meeting was being held when the Republicans had made the first request.

The Democratic speech was made by J. E. McCullough who agreed to divide the time with Judge Terhune. Each orator spoke for fifteen minutes. Mr. McCullough asked that he be allowed to speak last but the request was refused, Mr. Barnes con-tending that as the Republicans had arranged their meeting first they were entitled to the last speech. Consequently Judge Terhune wound up the meeting. He made it plain to the men that he was formerly a Democrat and told them why he had left the party. He ventured the assertion that John W. Kern and Thomas Taggart are at heart of the same opinion as he is on the money question but they feel that it is to their interests to stay by the party. Judge Terhune made an excellent speech and the Republicans are very well pleased with the outcome of the meeting. Judge Terhune was introduced by Charles N. Thompson. Harrison Og-born, a Populist, sat at the side of Mr. McCullough, during the meeting.

COLORED MEN'S MEETING.

Several Good Orators Will Be Heard -Will Have a Parade.

The colored voters of the city will hold

a mass meeting at Tomlinson Hall tonight and the demonstration at the hall will be preceded by a street parade of the different colored Republican organizations of the county. The colored clubs extend a cordial invitation to other Republican clubs of the county to attend the meeting. Rev. J. W. Carr will preside and there will be addresses by Judson Lyons, of Washingten, D. C.; Bishop B. W. Arnett, of Ohio; Nelson Crews, of Missouri, and S. A. Mc-Elwee, of Tennessee. The later has served several terms in the Tennessee Legislature and is looked upon as one of the leading nett is also a well-known man and Judson Lyons is register of the United States treasury. Nelson Crews, of Missouri, has A large number of vice presidents have art, Charles Lanier, Henry Jackson, A. C. Frye, Charles Love, W. H. Wheeler, Rob-ert Locklear, David Bell, Jerry Franklin, Henry Shelton, Joseph Broyles, S. G. Givens, J. B. Timberlake, Dr. S. A. Gilbert, William Reed, W. W. Richardson, William Gibson, George Smitherman, Dr. H. W. Furniss, William Reed, Calvin Brooks, Wilnam Kersey, Henry Baptist. C. M. C. Willis, Grant Robinson, William Reed, Wesley Bridges, Dr. J. H. Ballard, Dr. J. H. Ward, Dr. W. E. Brown, Dr. E. T. Johnson, Henry Moore, H. K. Lawson, Loss Seaton, William Lewis, Elwood Knox, Charles Webb, Dr. D. H. Brown, Alex Posey, Grant Clay, B. F. Wade, Oran I. B. Johnson, Ed Harris, James William Corbin, General Payne,

Loss Moss, Gabriel Jones, In the formation of the parade the visions will rest on West Michigan, Vermont and New York streets. The line of march will be north on West street to Indiana avenue, south on Indiana avenue o Capitol avenue, south on Capitol avenue to Washington street, east on Washington street to New Jersey street, countermarch on Washington street to Pennsylvania street, north on Pennsylvania street to Market street, east on Market street Tomlinson Hall.

IN KANSAS AND NEBRASKA.

John T. Ellis Says Conditions Are

Ripe for Republican Victory. John T. Ellis, of Anderson, who has been making speeches under the direction of the national Republican committee, has returned from a Western trip. The last three weeks he spent in Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa. "I had good audiences everywhere," he said, "the people appearing anxious to 1960 for a hundred bushels of corn in ex- hear political discussions. Kansas will go Republican on the presidential and state tickets by about twenty thousand plurality. Kansas is distinctively an agricultural been so prosperous as during the last two finish in Nebraska will be very close. The plurality will likely not exceed 5,000 either way, and the chances are in favor of the election of a Republican senator to succeed Populist Allen. The Republicans will carry Iowa by 75,000 majority and make a clean sweep of the congressional districts. In my opinion there is not a shadow of doubt about the result of the presidential election. The Republican victory will be decisive. McKinley and Roosevelt will carry two-thirds of the Electoral College."

MANY NOON MEETINGS.

Representative Overstreet and Oth-

100 bushels would bring \$18 and buy a hay niture Company, and Fred E. Matson will lows: Company. Horace Smith will be the orator at the factory of the E. H. Eldridge Furniture Company. At the Home Stove Company's plant Judge Terhune will speak. To-morrow Judge Terhune will deliver an address at Illinois and Garden streets to the men from the different manufacturing establishments in the neighborhood. Mr. Overstreet's noon meeting to-morrow will be held at Washington and Blackford

To-morrow night Oscar R. Hundley, of Alabama, will deliver an address before the Commercial Travelers' Republican Club of this city. All commercial men are in-

vited, whether travelers or not.

Republican Night Meetings. C. N. Thompson addressed the McKinley and Roosevelt Club of the Fifth ward at 1518 West Washington street last night. Charles N. Naylor was the presiding officer. There was a large attendance and much interest was manifested. Another enthusiastic meeting was held ast night at John Madex's barber shop, 17 South Alabama street. Between seventyfive and one hundred colored Republicans were present. Larz A. Whitcomb delivered rousing address, and there was a speech from James Davis. There will be another

meeting at the same place to-night after

the Tomlinson Hall demonstration. All col-

ored voters are invited. Enthusiastic Meeting at Norwood. One of the most enthusiastic colored Republican meetings of the campaign was held last night at Norwood. There were more than 200 present from that vicinity and the South Side and the Colored Republican Club of Irvington also attended n uniform. J. H. Lott and B. H. Corley were the speakers, but after they had finished, there was so much enthusiasm that a number of impromptu speeches were made by other colored men present. It turned out to be an experience meeting and did not close until 11 o'clock.

McGregor Colored Republican Club. Last night the colored Republicans of the third precinct of the Tenth ward and the fourteenth precinct of the Seventh ward held an enthusiastic meeting at the clubrooms of the Colored Republican McGregor There were 148 present. Dr. Benjamin J. Cook delivered an eloquent address, in which he urged the colored voters to vote the straight Republican ticket. He dwelt especially upon the disfranchisement of the negro by the Democratic party wherever in power.

Making Speeches in Indiana. Walter F. McEntire, who was formerly vice president of the Jefferson Club, of St. Louis, is in Indiana making Republican

speeches. He will speak at Middletown to-

CORPORAL TANNER THE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER OF THE EVENING.

Gathering at Tomlinson Hall That Carried Soldiers Back to the Days of the War.

OVATION FOR THE SPEAKER

RINGING CHEERS FROM OLD SOL-DIERS GREETED HIM.

A Speech of an Hour's Length That Was Well Received-Other Addresses.

Veteran soldiers cheered the American flag at Tomlinson Hall last night and applauded the sentiments of comrades who spoke in behalf of that flag. It was the occasion of Corporal James Tanner's speech to soldiers, the demonstration being under the auspices of camp No. 1, Indianapolis Republican Camp of Veterans and their Sons. While the audience was gathering at the hall the Marion Glee Club sang patriotic songs, such as "America" and the "March of the Flag." After the orator of colored orators of the South. Bishop Ar- the evening reached the hall the glee club

sang "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground." Corporal Tanner was escorted to the hall been speaking in this State for a month by the Marion Marching Club and band. At Republican headquarters it is declared where he has held meetings. men who bear the marks of battle-Dan M. been selected, and among them are the Ransdell and Moses G. McLain, each with the Democrats have a right to base their claims of victory in this State. D. F. Kennedy, one of the leading labor union men of the State, is out working for the Republican ticket, and he made the assertion publican ticket, and he made the assertion publicant ticket, and he made the assertion publicant ticket, and the pu at state headquarters a few days ago that, C. Sims, William Pierce, Nathan Pierce, president of Dickinson College, Pennsylson for as he can discover there is no discover the discover there is no discover the discover there is no discover the discover the discover the discover there is no discover the discover vania; George W. Spahr and George C.

When the procession reached the hall the band was playing "Marching through Georgia." The air was recognized and appeople, and there was a great deal of enthusiastic cheering when Corporal Tanner, President Reed and the committee with them reached the stage. As the Marion Marching Club came into the hall they raised their flag umbrellas and the veterans cheered again. The stage was crowded with men and women, there being over a hundred vice presidents. The decorations of the hall, though not specially prepared for the occasion, were in perfect keeping with the exercises. On one side of the stage was a large picture of President McKinley and on the other side was a picture of Theodere Roosevelt. The other decorations were the American flag.

MANY VETERANS THERE.

In the audience was row after row of veterans. They cheered Corporal Tanner as he limped up the steps and on the stage on his two artificial feet. They cheered ex-Lieutenant Governor Hanna when he sat down near the front of the stage. They cheered everybody and everything that recalled the old days when they stood side by side and fought for a common cause. There was no uncertain tone in their cheers, for it was a spontaneous outburst that indicated that these veterans are standing together again as they did in the two men-one with an arm off at the shoulgone. One of these men was Dan M. Ranspanions when the war broke out and became State, and the farmers there have never ress they met and tried to console each it could best be accomplished by the use of other. A few hours later the surgeon's or three years. My impression is that the knife amputated the arm of one at the shoulder and took off the wrist and hand of the other. Both came on to Indianapolis together and went to the hospital together. Republican ticket. The Legislature is al-most certain to be Republican, insuring the thousands of other veterans, to uphold the same flag that waved over them at Resaca. County Chairman Akin called the meeting to order last night and introduced Wm H. Lester, the permanent chairman of the evening. Mr. Lester then introduced Thomas Hanna, who told some of the things that the government has done for the veteran soldler. He was followed by

Corporal Tanner. Corporal Tanner's Speech.

When Corporal Tanner arose to speak he was given an ovation lasting fully five minutes. At first he could scarcely be At noon to-day Representative Overstreet | heard back of the first few rows, but his will speak to the railroad men in the Big voice gradually grew stronger, and before Four shops at Brightwood. At the same he had been speaking five minutes those hour Charles Dreyer will make an address in the rear of the hall could hear every- Lieut. Boyle Arrays Facts Against at the establishment of the Western Fur- thing he said. He spoke in part as fol-

rake at \$16, leaving \$2. In 1900, with corn | talk to the employes of the Indiana Lounge | "I am weary with many thousand miles | travel and very much worn. I therefore beg you to help me fight for my voice. But although I am doubtful of my own physical ability to reach your ears I come fore you with more confidence than had noped to experience, for we have with us to-night the Rev. George E. Reed, president of Dickinson College, who, though he was not old enough to be a soldier and fight with you and me, is willing enough to-night to be drafted as a substitute the cause of Republicanism. I beg you to sult to the records of army officers who believe that whatever of lethargy there may be in my appearance is only physical, for mentally I feel as well as ever in the prosepct of Republican victory. It is the ame old cry with the Democrats this year; they are claiming nine-tenths of the States and will continue to do so until election day, after which, as usual, they will take a ride in the hearse and we will walk along by its side as honorary pallbearers. "Our friend Bryan rides so many paramount issues that, having not read today's papers. I am unable to say of just what issue he is at present astride. Mr. Bryan's agility reminds me very much of the two men who were traveling across the prairie when they came in contact with a mad buffalo bull. They both sought safety in flight and ran toward a tree. The bull was too close behind, however, for both to get into the tree, so one dropped into a convenient hole close by. The bull charged ver the top of him, but of course missed the bull, turning, charged him again, when the man again sought safety in the hole. The bull charged time and again and every time he went by the man came out of the hole. Finally the friend in the tree velled to his companion: 'D-n you, stay in the hole!' The man in the hole yelled back at his friend: 'D-n you, there is a bear in there,' and I guess that is the way Mr. Bryan finds himself to-day. It keeps him jumping from one issue to another to save himself from a political death.

KANSAS CITY CONVENTION. "We hear Mr. Bryan inveigh against imperialism, and I want you to come back with me to the Kansas City convention, held on the glorious Fourth of July last. To make sure that the representative Democrats should hear the Declaration of Independence read at least once in their lives, they had it read at the convention. Who read it? The gentleman with the pitchfork. I should have said one of the gentlemen with the pitchforks, for there are two of them. One lives in South Carolina and the other farther down. "What is imperialism? It is the absolute will of one man exercised over all the rest. At Kansas City these poor delegates knelt

at one man's feet and obeyed his behests with the servility of vassals. With the aid of the colored brother from Hawaii Bryan rammed free silver down the throats of every Democrat in Indiana. The consensus of opinion in 1896 was that McKinley had put a tombstone over the grave of free silver, but Mr. Bryan would not have it so, and despite the protests of his party he resurrected his hobby and made it a plank of the Kansas City platform. What form of imperialism was that? But, after all, that wasn't so remarkable in Mr. Bryan. He has done a great many remarkable things. He is the first man to introduce

candidate, he is Mormon enough to want many. Mr. Bryan has gone around the country crying aloud, 'Give me the pres-

idency just once and I will never ask for it again. I believe he means what he says. for before four years had gone by it would penetrate even his brain that he was the right man in the wrong place. Mr. Bryan sits on the edge of the political pool fishing, and he has his hooks baited with anti-imperialism, anti-militarism and anti-trusts. He wants all the fish in the pool, but he would prefer to have the bass. I think when the votes are counted next Tuesday he will be satisfied with the bullheads and the suckers. THE TRUSTS.

"You hear much about the trusts, and it occurs to me that I know something of them myself. A Democratic editor says that Mark Hanna declared there were no trusts. Well, if he said so he certainly slipped a cog, for I know in New York we have an ice trust, and it has been a very cold proposition for the Democrats to consider. Then we have other trusts down South, about which our Democratic friend, James K. Jones, chairman of the national committee, could tell you something if he would. The difference between the Republican and the Democratic parties on the trust question is the difference between effort and mouthings. The first action ever taken against the trusts was by the Republican party at its national convention in 1888, and, my friends, those antitrust resolutions adopted by that convention were drafted by our President, Williams liam McKinley. The first anti-trust bill ever introduced in Congress was Senate bill No. 1, introduced in 1890 by that great Republican statesman, John Sherman. The Republican party has ever striven by action to take the trusts by the throat and beat them to death. The Democrats have the same opportunity to legislate against them, for they were in absolute control of both houses of Congress, and yet the best they ever did was to smother every anti-trust measure and then to present a bill for committee services.

"Mr. Bryan protests against our foreign policy and says that we have no title to the Philippines; yet, comrades, he acknowledges that he procured nine of the signers to the treaty of Paris, which would never have been ratified but for those votes. Does It not look like he is trying to bastardize his own child?

SAME OLD CRY. "The cry of militarism is the same old cry that we have heard since the days of great Abraham Lincoln. There is nothing in it. I defy any one to review the history of this country and point to a time when the uniformed sons of the Republic were a menace to its honor, its glory and its perpetuity. I have a son to-night on the island of Luzon, fighting for 'old glory,' and naturally he is the dearest boy on earth to me, and I would give every drop of blood in this mangled old body to have him come back safe with honor to the mother who bore him. But, dearly as I love him, I say to you to-night that I would rather he died a thousand times under the flag than to have it pulled down in dishonor.

Mr. Bryan says he will pull that flag
down. I recall that a mighty army of the grandest fighters on earth tried to pull it down in the sixtles, but they had to furl their banners in defeat. Do you mean to tell me that the puny hand of William

army failed to do? "A further objection that I have to Mr. Bryan is that he is the apostle of discontent. Hunt through his utterances and find, if you can, one ray of hope for the future. He is attempting to array class against class, brother against brother. Comrades, when we inaugurate William McKinley on the 4th day of next March. as, God helping us, we will do, some gentleman will pass from the stage of political life. The apostle of discontent will be pernitted to enjoy his future in private life. Then rally on the colors, boys! Dress left or dress right, but rally on the colors!"

Jennings Bryan can accomplish what that

MR. REED'S REMARKS. Following Corporal Tanner, Mr. Reed spoke briefly on the issues of the campaign. He said he was not a soldier, and that it was the regret of his life that a soldier's button did not adorn his coat.

Said he: "I hail from Pennsylvania, which is supposed to be a Republican State. votes for William McKinley. In our State der and the other with a wrist and hand the Democrats are positively lonely. In coming West from my home, as I passed dell and the other was Moses G. McLain. through Pittsburg and its vicinity, I was They sat together last night as they fought reminded of the story I once heard relative together in former years. They were com- to a new way that was proposed to clear up the atmosphere in order to give the citicomrades when they enlisted. Both fought | zens of Pittsburg a vision of the sun. It in the battle of Resaca and both were had been argued that something should be it could best be accomplished by the use of smoke consumers. Others proposed something else, but the argument was finally settled by a laborer in the mills, who ad vised them to try voting the Democratic ticket. That's what they did try in 1892 and they were effectually rid of the smoke. But they got rid of it at the expense of nundreds of thousands of starving people. Then we had nearly three million of men who had labor to sell. Now, thank God, it is different, for every man who wants to work can find it. We owe this primarily to God's blessing and secondarily to the wise administration of the Republican party." Mr. Reed said that Bryan was talking about imperialism, trusts, militarism and many other things, but that his heart was set on one thing. "He will never be satisfied," said Mr. Reed, "until he gives us a dishonest dollar, coined out of free silver at the ratio of 16 to 1."

A LIE ON ITS FACE.

Putrid Campaign Story.

Lieut. Guy Boyle, just returned from the Philippines, indignantly denounces as untrue the statements in a letter purporting to come from Manila, describing situations there and printed in the Sentinel yesterday morning as a campaign argument against the Republican policy of expansion. "Such a story," said Lieutenant Boyle, "is an in are giving their lives to the service." The writer of the questionable letter tells of things which he claims came under his

observation prior to October, and, according to Lieutenant Boyle, the regiment to which he is attached did not reach Manila until November. Lieutenant Boyle also said that prior to Oct. I General Otis issued an order prohibiting Chinese from entering the islands unless they could show by certificates of consuls that they had been residents of the islands previous to that time. "There was," said Lieutenant Boyle, "in force at that time an order to rigidly investigate the character of every woman arriving at the islands, and if there was any reason to believe she was an immoral woman she was not allowed to land. There is not a house of ill-repute in Manila that is taxed or licensed, and there is not a single Chiim. The man crawled out of the hole and | nese house of that character known to the officers. There is also a curfew law, prohibiting officers, unless in full uniform, and citizens without passes to be on the streets after II o'clock at night. Any officer or soldier found in the company of immorai women, either on the street or in their

President Mitchell Coming Home.

bouses, is arrested and tried by court-mar-

It was announced at the United Mine Workers' headquarters yesterday that President Mitchell will arrive home Monday. The president of the union has been at Hazleton forty-five days, and the headquarters has practically been at that place. The miners in the anthracite district have a very kindly feeling for Pres ident Mitchell and he has received many compliments. The one he prizes most is gold medallion presented "by the breaker | you such a ring as ours. boys" to "the breaker boys' friend." shows the picture of the boys at work on one side and a schoolhouse on the other. and between is the word "to," indicating that President Mitchell has turned the boys from the breakers to the schoolhouse The executive board presented him with a gold-headed cane.

Commercial Club Directors. The directors of the Commercial Club held a meeting yesterday. The membership committee reported 938 members enrolled. A partial report of the park committee on the matter of building a boulevard along Fall Creek was received. The committee is having plats made and is endeavoring to co-operate with the City Park Board. C. E. Coffin, president, was authorized to appoint a special committee to investigate the new contract between the Indianapolis Water Company and the Board of Works which is now pending. WE HAVE THE MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF

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GEN. M'CLURE'S FUNERAL

IT WILL BE HELD IN INDIANAPOLIS THIS MORNING.

He Was a Prominent Figure in the Civil and Military Life of Indiana.

The remains of Gen. Daniel McClure, United States army, retired, who died at the home of his son, W. H. McClure, 504 East Broadway, Louisville, Wednesday evening, as announced in yesterday's Journal, will be brought to Indianapolis today at 11:25 a. m. for burial in Crown Hill Cemetery. General McClure will be buried with military honors, and an escort from the Indianapolis Arsenal will convey the remains from the Union Station to the cemetery. Rev. A. J. Graham will conduct the funeral services.

Daniel McClure was born near Salem, Washington county, Indiana, in 1822, when that region was a wilderness. His parents sent him to Indiana University, where he graduated with high honors. Afterward he cut a prominent figure in Indiana politics and in military operations during the civil war and previous to that time with wars with Indians. He was a cadet at West Point in 1845 and when he graduated was made a lieutenant in the regular army. He took 180 mounted recruits from Pittsburg to Fort Laramie in 1849 from Carlisle Barricks, Pa. After serving on the frontier for some time he resigned and returned to his native State.

He was elected prosecuting attorney for the district of which Martinsville is the county seat. He made a fine record and when the State convention met in In-dianapolis in 1854 he was nominated for secretary of state and with Ashbel P. Willard, the Democratic nominee for Governor, made a tour of the State in opposition to the Know Nothings. He was elected, and served for a year when he resigned to become paymaster in the regular army, having been appointed by President Buchanan. He served throughout the war WILL OCCUPY REAR OF BOWEN-MERthe staff of Generals Halleck, Pope, Schofield and Hancock. He was promoted to be lieutenant colonel and colonel and was nominated brigadier general, but the latter appointment was not confirmed. He had the brevet rank, however, of brigadier. General McClure was always a Democrat His last service in the army was under Hancock at Governor's Island, New York harbor. He was retired for age in 1888, with the rank of colonel. In appearance General McClure was a typical soldier. He was over six feet tall and built in proportion. In late years he was very corpulent, weighing nearly 300 pounds. He was an affable, kind-hearted man. In early life he married Miss Matilda Hite and two children were born, William H. and May McClure. The latter has been dead several years and the general lived with his surviving son, Mr. W. H. McClure, who is connected with the Louisville street railway, as secretary for President Minary. General McClure's second wife was Miss Scottie English, of Louisville, a first cousin of William H. English, and she survives

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Last Cincinnati excursion of the seaso by either route Sunday, Nov. 4. \$1.25 round trip. Special express excur-sion train, making no stops in either direction, will leave Indianapolis 7 a. m.; returning leave Cincinnati 7 p. m.

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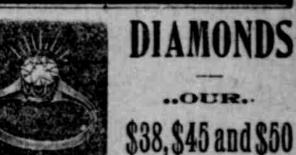
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